

1-31-1947

Spectator 1947-01-31

Editors of The Spectator

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Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1947-01-31" (1947). *The Spectator*. 333.
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COLLEGE WELCOMES RETURNING ALUMNI

HOME COMING
EDITION
ATTENTION!
Read Beasley Says Pg. 3



HOME COMING
EDITION
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VOLUME XIV SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1947 NUMBER 14

ROYAL COURT REIGNS OVER HOMECOMING

The STUDENT OBSERVER
By BILL QUINN

Every week during this quarter brings with it several new developments around the hectic halls of ol' S.C. For instance, last week's terse communique from the office simply stated that the Chieftain's basketball team had changed coaches.

No additions or corrections offered. The local sports scribes each added their own twist to this story, saying, "It's rumored that..." etc. Newsmen always make a story, because they have special glasses for reading between the lines.

Truth is, for S.C., whether the change was by resignation or request, it was beneficial to team morale. Men who hugged the bench all season as loyal substitutes saw action in British Columbia.

Dave Blakley, who formerly was just dropping in for the games, was given a fair chance for action, and showed up as high point man. So your Observer concludes that maybe it's just as well that Spring Housecleaning did come a bit earlier this year, especially before the WINCO schedule became too involved...

On this coming weekend a rousing welcome by the students at the Whitworth, Cheney, and Gonzaga games would be the real way to let the new coach, Tommy Ryan, know that we're all behind the team.

All over town, old 'grads' are gathering in small groups and talking about Homecoming Week, which is just around the corner. Nearly every year before, the 'grads' returned to the campus, and in the midst of the morning shuffle, or in the soft and somber light of February afternoons, they sought out such old regular teachers as they knew would remember their antics.

After the traditional handshake and building inspection, said 'grads' would disappear into the gathering gloom of early evening, with nostalgic thoughts of yesterday filling their fleeting moments.

Last year Student Observer, Bill Moffat borrowed a chair and shouted to the students that Homecoming should be a week and not just a week disappointment. This year witnesses the culmination of long months of careful preparation.

At last the bill-of-fare is ready for the approval of even the most scrutinizing 'grad.' The Gonzaga game, the musical, the banquet, and the Homecoming Ball all vie with one another for top honors, and all prove that this year above all, the special stress is really on the school doing something for the 'Grad.'

Last Friday's I. K. sponsored dance witnessed a surprised visitor in the person of genial Bob McKay of Utah University Royal King of all the I. K. Chapters. Regal Robert was making a quick inspection tour through the territory covering eight chapters in five western states; and advance reports from His Highness indicate that S.C.'s wigwam-dwellers, both plebian and veterans, are all loyal Braves.

Last Sunday saw the Biblical prophecy come true about "Many are called but few are chosen." The twenty-five eager Hiys who waded through the snow to Bear Lake are among the chosen few who'll soon be initiated into the



Pictured above is the royal Homecoming Court which will reign over festivities from February 3-7. Reading left to right is Diane Percival, Freshman Princess; Jeanne Weir, Senior Princess; Queen Patricia Kelly; Colleen Floyd, Senior Princess; Katherine Morrison, Junior Princess; and Bonnie Jo Forhan, Sophomore Princess. The girls were chosen from each of the classes and were elected by the entire student body at a recent student body election.



Scene taken from the forthcoming Drama-Opera Guild production "Here's A Melody," a musical comedy. Don (obviously) Barovic and Virginia Harden trying to console Rita Horan. Don takes the part of Reginald DeSmythe, Virginia is Carrie Anthony, and Rita plays Mrs. Fitzgerald.



Plans for Homecoming Week were laid under the direction of its chairmen, Roscoe Balch and Mary Ellen Moore.

THURSDAY... Alumni to Gather at the Chamber of Commerce-7:30

On Thursday night a banquet will be held for the Alumni and student body officers in the Chamber of Commerce Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the banquet is to have the Alumni get together with each other, talk over old times and to meet the present day student officers.

Two members of the class of 1909, first graduating class at SC, are to be present as guests of honor. They are Msgr. Ryan, S.J., of the Immaculate parish in town, and the Rev. Concannon, S.J., of Lewiston, Idaho.

Speaker of the evening is Cyril J. Fairhurst.

Blackie Thomas, chairman of the banquet, explained that all tickets are on reserve. Cost is set at \$2.25 per plate.

TUESDAY... Seattle College To Meet Gonzaga Bulldogs at U. of W.

The big athletic event of Homecoming week will take place at 8:15 P. M., Tuesday, February 2nd, at the University of Washington pavilion, when the Chieftain cagers tangle with the strong Gonzaga Bulldogs in the first game of a home and home basketball series.

The Seattle College team will step out of their Winco league schedule Tuesday, to play the tricky Bulldogs from Spokane; to date the Gonzaga cagers boast

WEDNESDAY... Student-Written Musical Comedy at Moore Theater

The half-way spot in the week of Homecoming festivities will be marked by the presentation of the student-written, student-produced musical, "Here's A Melody." The curtain will rise on the three-act musical comedy at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 5, at the Moore theater.

The plot of "Here's A Melody" centers around the trials and tribulations of a poor, talented busboy who falls in love with a rich social-minded debutante. The hero writes sentimental love ballads but the heroine's father wants ditties to be used as singing commercials to advertise his "Gold Dust." The story is a light satire on singing commercials and some of the unimportant social problems that have been emphasized too much in our present day.

The leading roles will be played by Ken Wood as Johnny Pickett and Kay Kindred as Gwendolyn Van Smothers. Other dramatic roles will be played by Robert Breskovich as K. P. Van Smothers, Jack Marilley as Q. T. Longbow, Don Barovic as Reginald De Smythe, Rita Horan as Mrs. Fitzgerald, Ken Arthur as Mr. Casper Jones, Jane Cavender as Mrs. Phoebe Longbow, Georgie Eckroat as Anastasia Van Smothers, Don Wood as Tim O'Houllahan, Virginia Harden as Carrie Anthony, Kev Packard as the Head Waiter, and Cal Druxman as the Master of Ceremonies.

A variety of musical numbers will be presented. The overture, "Chamorro Fantasy" will be played on three pianos by Homer Crollard, Mike Kopecky and Bill Moeller. The concerto was written by Moeller while he was overseas. Ira Jones will sing the favorite "Ann Jeanette." Mike Kopecky will play his own Piano Boogie. A specialty tap dance will be performed by Prentice Dean. Some of the other musical numbers to be offered are "Here's A Melody," "True Love Has No



Discussing plans for the Homecoming game between Gonzaga and Seattle College to be played at the Pavilion Tuesday night are SC's cheer leaders and our new mascot, Michael Mendenhall. Reading from left to right is Jackie Schmidt, Johnnie DeLorie, Chuck Schuler, Mike, Ginny Schuler.



Caught in one of their few spare moments are the students responsible for the Homecoming Ball. Standing left to right is George Lombardi, Blackie Thomas, Louis Duval, Paul Irwin, Jim McBride, Gene Lombardi. Sitting, from left to right is Mercedes Siderius, Laura Ellis, and Margery Latta. Gene and Margery are co-chairmen of the event.

FRIDAY... Jan Garber to Play for 42nd Annual Homecoming Ball

The Homecoming Ball, which will climax Homecoming Week, will be the most elaborate event ever undertaken by the College student body. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and the installation of her court.

Master of Ceremonies at the coronation will be Stan Conroy, President of the Alumni Association.

At 10:30 the queen and her royal court will approach the bandstand for the coronation ceremony. The Queen will wear the traditional white and carry a large bouquet of flowers, symbolic of her title. The Princesses will also be presented with bouquets at this time.

The choice of the Queen and her court were decided a short while ago by the vote of the student body. Pat Kelly, Senior, was chosen Queen; and Jeanne Weir, and Colleen Floyd, also Seniors; Katie Morrison, Junior; Bonnie Jo Forhan, Sophomore; and Dianna

Percival, Freshman, were named Princesses.

The music of the famous orchestra directed by Jan Garber will be one of the Ball's leading attractions. His reputation has aroused much curiosity among students who have never heard him perform in person.

Marge Latta and Gene Lombardi have been in charge of planning and directing this gala affair. The programs were designed and produced under the supervision of Blackie Thomas.

Dancing will begin at 9:00 and the doors will be closed at 10:30. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets are on sale in the Liberal Arts Building. The charge is \$3.25 per couple.

SPECTATOR

The Spectator, the official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College, will be published every Friday during the scholastic year.

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Editorial and business offices are at 10th and Madison Street, Seattle 22, Washington. Subscription rate, 50c per quarter. Advertising rates, 75c per column inch.

Homecoming . . .

Next week the school of yesterday will meet the school of today at the 42nd Annual Homecoming Week.

This is the week of weeks. Students whose dreams of a larger and well known school are coming back to find their dreams materializing rapidly.

They are coming back to renew old acquaintances, and to speak of the days when "I was a . . ."

And to greet them will be the present-day students. Students who are eager to welcome once more those men and women who had so solidly built a foundation for Seattle College.

To the Homecoming Week and Ball committee, the school is indebted. A week of festivities, as has never been seen at SC, will unfold before the eyes of SC'ers beginning next week.

We take this opportunity to express our desire that students, new and old, will renew their love and loyalty to the "School on Madison."

Accomplished . . .

Things are coming our way. After trying all last quarter to get an office for the ASSC the task has finally been accomplished.

This was achieved mainly through the untiring effort of our Student Body President, Fred Holt, and other ASSC officers.

The main purpose of the new office is to act as a center for all information on student body affairs. Office hours have been set from 1:00-3:00, which should make it very accessible to most students.

If you have any ideas concerning the functions of the student body take them to this office. If you want to know what is happening around school go to this office.

And if you want to know how the school is governed, drop around. This office is for the students' convenience.

Testing . . .

All Winco League basketball games and the Santa Clara and Gonzaga games will be played in the U. of W. Stadium.

This announcement was received by a student body anxious to have its college known.

Playing games at the Pavilion and scheduling such prominent casaba outfits as the Gonzaga Bulldogs and the Broncos from Santa Clara was the beginning of a bright future for SC.

With this in mind, SC's future will undoubtedly rest with this year's showing.

So far this season the record is not too bad. This does not mean we will still keep on being defeated. Tonight the Chieftains will play Whitworth under the leadership of their new coach, Tommy Ryan. Let's show him, as well as the team, that we are behind him 100%, win or lose.

As is stated in the pep song, "We're right behind you, win or lose." Of course, we would rather win. That Pavilion is a mighty big place, so let's get going. We've got the team, and 2,800 students.

Who Shall Cast . . .
—Vernon Cunningham

When I think of Father Mertens and what the frenzy and hatred which is engendered by war did to him, I am amazed and not a little ashamed that knowing all the details of his attempted murder, I should still allow myself to become so blind with hate that I was unable to see the sunshine of truth; because of the clouds of malevolence that blotted out my vision and common sense.

Father Mertens was one of those rare characters who could lead one over a plot of ground and point out the glory of God in a head of cabbage. He was humble and unconcerned about the things of the world. It might be said of him (if such a thing were possible) that he was the reincarnation of an ancient monk, so apathetic was he toward worldly gain.

He was a scholar too. Conversation with him was more often than not, side-tracked because of his interest in etymology. But then as one grew to know him better these digressions were not minded, for his explanation of some word which had entered the discourse proved most interesting.

To the average person, Father might have seemed a bit odd. But actually he was no more unorthodox than St. Francis and the other heroes of the faith who chose to give up a life of easy living for one of sacrifice. He was indeed, a man of God; but then this narrative is not for the prime purpose of extolling his virtues of which he had many.

Rather, I have tried to give a brief word picture of a kindly priest who was to suffer for no other reason than his having been born in Germany. He had come to Western Canada as a missionary some years before the last war. He built a church and a small house for himself and then turned his energies to building a much needed hospital for his district.

In the midst of his building, the world went mad and men were at each other's throats. Kaiser Wilhelm was burned in effigy on every village square, and people turned eyes of hate on their neighbors for no reason other than they were Germans. So insane is war hysteria, it rushes like a flood across man's reason and changes him into a beast. Such a man was a member of Father's parish.

He had been the recipient of many acts of gentle kindness from his pastor, and yet was so blinded that he chose to loosen a scaffold upon which the priest was to climb with a load of bricks (Father was not one to sit on the side and direct; he preferred to work with his hands too). He fell two stories to the ground and lay near death for many weeks.

Gradually life came back to him, and he learned the nature of the treachery that had lamed him. Far more profound was the hurt in his heart than the physical injuries that maimed him.

A wise Bishop removed him from his duties and sent him to the States where it was hoped that people might be more tolerant of a holy man whose only sin was that he had a German accent.

War came again to the world, and another race of men was the object of scorn and hatred. I can not explain how I returned from overseas with a murderous hatred of the Japanese. It may have been the vision that I carried in my mind of the dead and wounded; or the stories of atrocities that made me sick. Possibly I was resentful of the fact that I would never be entirely whole again. At any rate, I was sure that I never again wanted to be near a Jap. The race had become to me, completely lacking in human qualities.

Then one day I was brought face to face with a young Japanese woman who was obviously just returned from one of our concentration camps. She was the first of her race that I had seen since leaving the South Pacific. How hateful and odious must have been the look that I turned upon her, for she cringed like a beaten animal.

Then a wonderful thing happened. Almost imperceptibly

Pardon My Reserve
—Louis Flynn

People who know me very well would never dream that I am a member of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, any more than they would believe Queen Victoria once spent the night in a Y. W. C. A.

But the other day I opened a letter that began with this simple but arresting line, "The Commanding General wishes to inform you . . ." That was as far as I read because the next three days, found me hiding out on the Duwamish Tide Flats in a paroxysm of terror.

This letter is representative of what has been a stimulating (though one-sided) correspondence the United States Army and I have struck up during the last year.

They are always writing asking me to fill in yards of forms that have been printed at no little expense for the purpose of giving them a running knowledge of my age, weight and address during my reservist period.

My age is increasing rapidly; about six years with each letter. My weight is decreasing for the same reason and if they don't cut it out, my address will read simply — c/o Bonnie Watson.

I suffer a shock every time I open one of the little epistles, visualizing myself back in G. I. clothes, all ready for stamping and mailing.

At first, these little dispatches were fratty little billet doux in which the Army attempted to snuggle up with and with smothered giggles hint at the great sport this whole adventure was going to be.

But lately their prose has begun to take on allegretto movement and is introducing all sorts of sub-plots to create suspense. For instance, "What sort of training do you desire during your period in the Reserve Corps?" Well I wrote right back and told them that if I was ever going to become adjusted and find my place in the United Nations, they'd have to train me to do the Samba.

All the bending and swoop-

Introducing . . .

MR. WALTER GREGORY CRAWLEY'S teaching assignments at Seattle College include English Literature and Speech. His greatest personal interests, however, lie in the theater, radio, and writing of all kinds. Literature was Mr. Crawley's major at the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, Canada. His interest in literature subsequently worked in a love of the theater, an attachment which led him from Canada to the United States.

He studied in Washington, D. C., in New York City, and in Seattle at the Cornish theater school. Mr. Crawley began teaching at Seattle College in October, 1946.

At the present time Mr. Crawley is active in the College's radio and theater projects. He is the director of the Drama Guild production, "Best Foot Forward," which opened on January 28; radio claims his attention as the faculty moderator of the College's radio program over KEVR.

He is in sympathy with the feelings of many of the students who think Seattle College should have a magazine of its own.

During the war, Mr. Crawley served in the R. C. N. V. R., a section of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Crawley's studies and work in the theater have taken him to many parts of the country.

she straightened and raised her chin ever so slightly. Her eyes were full of tears . . . no word was spoken. They were not necessary, for the transfer of thoughts between us was the most eloquent conversation possible. Then I remembered Father Mertens and my soul was clean again.

I must have smiled an apology or the expression on my face had so altered that she knew at once of the change that had come over me. She wiped away her tears, sighed a tiny bit, and then her face was beaming with happiness.

Word to the Innocent
—Roscoe Balch

We dimly recall writing a somewhat confused item last week to the effect that earlier generations at S. C. had put freshmen on the Advisory Board in the hope that their youthful radicalism would break the winter slumbers of that august body. We urged the freshman candidates to be radical and fulfill the dreams of those grand old men. The freshmen candidates have begun their careers in a manner even better than we had dared hope. Even before all the votes were counted, the judicial board had to declare all five of them unconstitutional.

The sympathy of all good students should go out to Rita Horan. She's been wronged foully. Rita is one of the comic leads of the forthcoming "Here's A Melody." As such she is expected to cooperate with the publicity people one hundred percent; and Rita is just the girl who can do it. The leads were ordered to appear for pictures "and look good." So Rita took some of her valuable time and some of her not-to-be-sneezed-at cash to a man with a French name. And he gave her a high styled, glamorous, upswept hair-do with all the trimmings. When she entered the photographer's studio there were "ohs" and "ahs". At this juncture, the director dashed up and wrapped a dish towel around her head, thrust a mop into her hand, yelled, "Get in character," and fed her to the camera.

Dear little bitter bug, Please do not jitterbug. How did that get in here?

They were putting out the Alumni Bulletin late at night, high in the Spec tower. They had their coat on and they huddled about their typewriters in lieu of more material flame. They felt very sorry for themselves. "The heater's out," one said. "And the wind's blowing," Joe Eberharter took up the refrain, "and the blizzard's blazin' . . ."

If you have the misfortune of not knowing Mary Stevenson, she is the girl with the biggest, beautiful black eye your old eyes have seen in a long, long time. Mary—meet the people. People—meet Mary. She got the shiner by running into a wall in the Liberal Arts building one night as she felt her way downstairs from the Aegis office after all the lights were out. Of course there are other theories. None contain more of the pure stuff of Romance than Father Flajole's. He envisions the darkened halls, Father Earl wandering alert and watchful. He hears stealthy footsteps, an uncertain, searching shuffle in the dark. Suddenly, boldly, he strikes out, in defense of the treasury, strikes at the burglar. No, McGee, but it's a beautiful story.

This is not a political tipsheet, a Washington newslettr, a column of startling revelations, but — our horizons are not limited to Seattle College alone. We cannot say just what influence on the legislation of this state it has had, but the information we are about to impart certainly must cast light on the workings of the legislative mind. For the last eleven Governor's Balls, the same band, the good grey Washingtonians, has provided the music. For eleven straight Governor's Balls the song most often requested has been "When My Baby Smiles at Me."

The roll girl spoke with the professor in a serious manner. He nodded, then turning gravely he said, "Joe Schneider." The big fellow hurried to the front of the room. "Father Reilly wants you," he was told. Visions of disaster rushing through his mind, the director of "Here's A Melody" galloped up three flights of stairs to the musical comedy moderator's office. Breathlessly he knocked, then entered. "Joe," said the voice with the rich Irish brogue, "I want you to save me three seats for 'Here's A Melody.'"

In the main hall of the Liberal Arts Building, amidst students rushing to and from classes in things like Bacteriology 103 and Business Law, we were shown this cloth, thick, heavy, almost carpet-like stuff, threaded in blue and gold. It was used, they said, in the coronation of King George VI. They thought it should also be used somewhere about the throne of the Homecoming Queen. Not a bad idea.

George Anderson has been buttonholing people for weeks, telling them that in him they behold a success story. Last year he was one of the stage crew for "Out of the Frying Pan." This year he had the lead in "Best Foot Forward." "From curtain puller to star," he would boast. Those who had been connected with "Out of the Frying Pan" sincerely hoped that he would prove a better actor than curtain puller. He did.

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

TO THE NURSES

In last week's Student Observer was stated, "The blame can rest on the nurses as a whole and those in charge of elections," referring to the Homecoming election.

I have since discovered that my information was erroneous and an apology is due. The nurses had explained Miss Kelly's credit hours fully, and the blame is with those S. C. students who accepted her nomination.

Yours apologetically,
George Anderson

LET'S WATCH IT

Dear Editor:

Please don't think I'm one of those seniors who goes around talking about "the good old days." I'm not. The college, in a great many ways, is much better than it was two or three years ago.

But there are a few students, who, unintentional though it may be, are casting a bad reflection upon Seattle College by their indiscreet language. I have never heard such foul talk in my life as I have heard lately in the cavern and around the campus in general.

It's only a few who do it but they are enough to make me want to run and get the tar soap.

Isn't there something we can do about it?

Yours sincerely,
Rita Horan

If You Were In My Shoes

In last week's SPECTATOR there appeared an editorial under the title, "Let's Get Together" which amounted to a direct attack on the integrity of the Advisory Board and myself as chairman of the board.

As for the Advisory Board, most of whom have shown unparalleled efforts for and loyalty to Seattle College's interests, I know this attack was grossly unwarranted. If supposed failure on my part has reflected upon them, I am extremely sorry.

For the past year I have sincerely tried to accomplish the many things expected of me and have apparently done so at least to the partial satisfaction of the majority of the students and faculty. It is with regret that I have not attained perfection in all fields of endeavor.

Steps are being taken to eliminate confusion in future elections and even more effort will be exerted by us to follow the ambiguous and highly unipliable constitution. We shall try harder to give the students the high type of student government they deserve.

It is the sincere wish of the Advisory Board and its chairman to rectify all elements that caused confusion in the past. Indeed, "Let's Get Together." Let's strive for improvement based upon suggestion rather than criticism.

There is an old Indian prayer: "Help me from criticizing my brother until I have walked a mile in his moccasins."

Sincerely,
BILL MOELLER
Vice Pres., ASSC.



MR. CRAWLEY

He spent three years in summer theater work in the East, and some additional time in other theatrical experiments. He studied theatrical direction at Yale under Donald Oenslager after which he directed groups of his own at different places.

The activity he remembers best is his experiences with the Mercury players of the air with whom he participated in a short series of plays under the direction of Orson Welles.

Good-natured and capable as a teacher, Mr. Crawley is even more so in his extra-curricular activities, for in the theater and in radio work his heart is really content.

TEN YEARS AGO
IN THE SPEC

Drama Guild offers a series of plays by new authors. The first, to feature Mary Buchanan, Glenn Hagen, Jean Collman, Francis Codiga, and Bernadine Casey, is to be titled simply Production number four.

The next meeting of the Seattle College Mothers' Club is at the home of Mrs. Anna Prouty. Work of the evening will be sewing and repairing the clothes of the Fathers and scholastics of the college community.

Spec sports editor "Doc" Schweitzer hands a bouquet to coach, for the way he took his team's grid defeat at the hands of the U. of W.

CHIEFTAIN TOMTOM

... by Tom Tangney

This afternoon's Pep rally touches off the biggest week of basketball the Chieftains have as yet had to face. It will be a baptism of fire for the new coaching regime with Whitworth, Eastern Washington and Gonzaga lined up within the next five days.

One matter rating comment this week was the hospitality shown the Chieftains by the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds on the recent northern invasion by the Seattleites. Although the games were exceedingly rough the final whistle ended all hostilities and the Canadians played perfect hosts. The Chieftains' schedule included a Saturday luncheon and an after-game dance.

Speaking for the entire staff I would like to extend our best wishes to our new coach Tommy Ryan. It is a tough position to be stepping into at mid-season but all our confidence is with him. With proper student backing we can make his job a lot easier. Our best wishes are also extended to Bill Fenton who is filling Tommy Ryan's former position as Junior Varsity coach. Bill has sent out

a call to all persons interested in Junior Varsity play. Last date for acceptance is next Monday at the afternoon turnout of the J. V. at the Knights of Columbus floor. Incidentally, Bill handled a college varsity five for the first time last weekend when he traveled north with the Chiefs as acting coach.

In Winco league play this last week, Central Washington took sole possession of the league lead, when they downed the Eastern Washington Savages at Cheney last Saturday to the tune of 35-45. The night before, the Wildcats won easily over the Whitworth Pirates by the same score.

Western Washington College dropped two over the weekend, 38-43 to the St. Martins Rangers at Lacey, and a close thriller 5-51 at Pacific Lutheran. Seattle College remained idle in league play and, therefore, had no chance of breaking from the cellar position, which they held last week.

Before turning the page, refer once again to "Beasley Says." It demands action; from YOU!

Sportlighting

—by Tom Sheehan



TOMMY RYAN

Deviating from our usual introduction of Varsity basketball players, this week we will bring you the man who is the sports topic of conversation in the halls of Seattle College.

He is the recently appointed head coach at Seattle College, Tommy Ryan, who will fill the post vacated through the recent resignation of Joe Budnick.

Although good looking Tommy does not have the coaching experience of most college mentors, his strong athletic background and a successful capability at handling men will undoubtedly compensate for this lack.

Tommy is a graduate of Seattle Prep, where he was outstanding in athletics, making two Varsity letters in both football and basketball. He attended Seattle College in 1938, '39 and '40, making two Varsity basketball letters in his two seasons of play.

Tommy's coaching career so far has included, Soph-Frosh basketball at Seattle Prep, and Jay Vee basketball coach at Seattle College. As for his coaching style, he believes in a fast break with plenty of set screen plays. He strongly advocates close man to man checking and very aggressive backboard play. A coaching feature, not technical, is his ability to get along with the players.

Tommy's service career consisted of three years in the navy, where he served as an Ensign gaining valuable experience in handling men. Twenty months of his naval career was spent in the Pacific.

He is married and has a very young son.

A welcome addition to the coaching staff, Tommy's success is hoped for.

Independents Tounce Spectator In Opening Bowling League Tilt

January 24th was the opening session of Seattle College's Bowling League. Joyce's Independents, winners of last quarter's league play, started where they left off by drubbing the Spectators for three games. The total pins per three games for Joyce's Independents was 2,388, which is good bowling for this league. The Specs, not being able to hit the wood with their usual consistency, had a team average of 1,871.

There were also some good individual games rallied between these two teams. T. Lewis and R. Joyce had single games of 195 and 198 respectively, but for Joyce's Independents the honors for the day's bowling session goes to B. Hurney who compiled an aggregate of 169 average for three games. Hurney also picked up the 7-9 split in his last game, which is good bowling in any league. A. Ivanich rolling for the Specs had the fine average of 161 for three games.

In the second game the Blow Outs defeated Ma Smith's team two out of three games. The Strikers who have formed a new team drew a bye, but are set to swing into action today. The new bowling league formed this quarter is looking towards a better session of bowling. The only fault one can find is the lack of school enthusiasm in supporting this new bowling league. They started bowling last quarter but their interest died out before the league had finished.

This quarter the league is composed of five teams, but the organizers are anxious to get a few more teams to form a well balanced schedule. The respective names are as follows: The Blow Outs, Ma Smiths, Strikers, Spectators and Joyce's Independents. This afternoon the Strikers are paired against the Blow Outs, Joyce's Independents will square off against Ma Smith's and The Spectators will draw a bye.

Joyce's Independents			
B. Clement	152	129	178-459
B. Hurney	183	175	158-516
R. Joyce	195	139	124-458
C. McQueeny	179	163	126-468
T. Lewis	137	198	160-495
	846	804	738-2388

Spectator's			
J. Gray	113	116	141-370
A. Walters	84	111	65-260
D. Weir	121	153	130-404
J. Wilson	123	146	87-356
A. Ivanich	147	156	179-482
	588	682	602-1872

Let's Schuss It!

—Cal Druyman

SKI BOWL

Three of the loyal Seattle College members that attend the Times Ski School every Saturday are Doug Brown, Len Speyer, and Al Schoenfeld. They have been up every Saturday since the school started and are doing a pretty good job of learning something.

U. OF W. SKI MEET

When February 14 and 15 roll around the Chieftains hope to be represented in the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Meet sponsored by the University of Washington. It is being held at Martin, Washington. This is a four way meet—slalom, downhill, cross-country and jumping—and each entering team will have six entries.

It is not yet positive whether we will be represented because we do not have either jumping or cross-country skis, and right now it looks a trifle doubtful that the school will purchase them for team use in the coming years. This is something that is hard to get hold of, and it is my belief that if the school wants future ski teams that they make this purchase.

CHIEFTAINS IN THE NEWS

A letter to Captain Jack Koenig the other day from a large Northwest ski magazine requested a picture story of the Chieftain Ski Team. We may not have the best team in the country but at least we are getting a reputation.

The story, complete with pictures, will be done the second week in April when the Chieftains plan to travel to Mt. Hood, Oregon for a Class B open Pacific Northwest Ski Association meet.

The subject of this meet, however, is another story, and it will cost quite a little money. The exact figures of cost have not been estimated as yet, but will probably need financial aid from one of the school activities. Any offers of H-E-L-P?

THAT CONCLUDES THE WEEK

Snow more news for this week, but I'll be going crosscountry with you next week.

Checkers Remain On Top By Defeating Faculty; Bells Win Over Rangers

In intramural play Wednesday, January 22, the Bells overcame a threatening Ranger five 39-29, while the Checkers rolled up a twenty point first half lead to coast to a 50-33 win over the Faculty.

The first game was a close one with the Bells leading at the half by only two points; 15-13. The second half, however, in the second half to a ten point lead, and retained it to the end. Blaschka of the Rangers was high point man with 11 points, followed by rival forward Healy, with 10.

Joe Budnick was top scorer of the second game with 16 points, while Burke and Wood of the Checkers hit the hoop for 12 and 11 points respectively.

Bells		Rangers	
Mackel f	7	Blaschka f	11
Healy f	10	McCleavy f	6
Corbett c	8	Kane c	4
Farrell g	0	Kaufert g	0
Manley g	4	Flood g	8

Subs: Bells — Graisy f (4), Stumph g (6), Reed g, O'leary g. Faculty — Checkers

Faculty		Checkers	
Coe f	6	Wood f	11
Fenton f	8	Shay f	8
Beasley c	2	Burke c	12
Prenovost g	1	Ahnstrom g	9
Budnick g	16	McWeeney g	10

Jay Vees In 59-49 Win Over Bothell Quintet; McNeil High With 20

The Seattle College Junior Varsity, playing for the last time under the coaching of Tommy Ryan (who has been promoted to head coach) won a decisive victory over the Bothell Odd Fellows last Friday night to the tune of 59-49 at the Garrigan Gym.

The game was set at a fast pace by McNeil and Ulrich, the high point men for the night. McNeil chalked up 20 points and was followed closely by Ulrich with 19 points. The Odd Fellows are highly rated in their Tri-county League but the Chieftains proved too much for the former Bothell high school aggregation.

Beasley Says

By Ed Beasley

The other day I was fanning the breeze with our estimable professor of German, Hochwurdiger Edward S. Flajole S. J. who in younger and spryer years was Athletic Moderator at Prep. In those days Prep's baseball games were played at the old Civic Auditorium Field on Mercer St. with "Wee" Coyle taking a modest cut of the gate as the rental fee.

Came the day when but a handful of fans turned out for a Prep game. When the embarrassed Mr. Flajole saw the meagre receipts, of which the Auditorium was to receive but 10%, he straightway offered the entire amount to Mr. Coyle. The latter, however, refused to deviate from the original agreement and so pocketed the price of a package of Camels for his share of the receipts.

In very much the same way, the Chieftains have the use of the spacious Pavilion for their home games. Harvey Cassill has been most cooperative and generous in placing the gym at our disposal for a very reasonable cut of the gate. And just here is the rub! We greatly fear that the attendance at our games may not justify the U. of W. in renewing the same agreement for next season. Our anxiety is based on the sparse student attendance at the S. C. Central game.

Tonight the Chieftains meet Whitworth at the Pavilion, tomorrow Eastern. We are not too much concerned over the Homecoming Game with the Bulldogs. The two games over the week-end, however, are crucial as far as our future at the Pavilion is concerned. This danger can be averted by the student body. You are sufficiently numerous to constitute a very satisfactory attendance.

This is a frank plea to come out to the games. Our new coach, Tom Ryan, makes his debut tonight. Our none-too-savage Chieftains need a push which can come only from you. If you fail to shoulder your small share of responsibility in this particular phase of Seattle College school life then the Chieftains will undoubtedly resume play next season in high school surroundings. In which situation we can be assured that we have with us this year a College student body of high school caliber.

Faculty Spills Favored Engineers; Ma Smith Beats Spec A's

Two of the hardest fought games in the Intramural League were played last Monday at the K.C. gym. The Ma Smith team eked out a 39-34 win over the Spec A's in the opener, and the Faculty battered their way to a 43-40 win over the highly favored Engineers.

In the first game, the Ma Smiths grabbed the lead and retained it through the first half, leading 18-14 at mid-point. But early in the third quarter the Specs forged ahead 23-20, only to drop behind again. Again they went ahead 26-25, to have the Ma Smiths take the lead, this time to keep it to the end of the game.

The nightcap was a rough and tumble game all of the way, with the Faculty taking the lead and retaining it throughout the game, except for a 29-29 tie early in the third quarter. The Engineers, however, were never more than four points behind at any time. The half time score was 17-16.

The box scores:

Ma Smith		Spec A	
Dunning f	6	Holland f	2
Crollard f	4	Murphy f	5
Baker c	9	Tillish c	10
Webster g	14	Miller g	12
Fleming g	2	Henderson g	5

Subs: Ma Smith—Duplex f, Brown c, Brenner g (6). Spec A—Zamberlin f, Hall, g.

Faculty		Engineers	
Fenton f	13	Sroufe f	2
Coe f	2	MacMicheal f	2
Beasley c	8	Cary c	6
Olmer g	0	Goebel g	5
Prenovost g	4	Dahlam g	11

Subs: Faculty—Harland f (13), Ryan g (3). Engineers—Joyce f (2), Byrne f (6), Gill c (4), Recchia g (2), LaRiviere g.

Ski Club Plans Trip For This Sunday To Snoqualmie Pass-8:30

This Sunday, the Ski Club has planned another trip to nearby Snoqualmie Pass. The trucks will leave college at 8:30 Sunday morning.

The money for this trip should be in before the club meeting Friday, January 31. Those who are planning to go should attend this meeting to obtain last minute information and instructions.

Everyone should have their skis

McHugh Continues Win Streak, Beat Vets 49-45; Checkers In 93-27 Win

The final day for the second round of Intramural play last Tuesday saw the McHughs win a close one from the Vets, 49-45, while the Checkers committed mayhem at the expense of the Houligans, 93-27.

The McHughs grabbed a shaky first half lead 26-21, but the Vets came up to tie it at 29-29. From there on out the McHughs gained and held a four point lead to the end of the game.

Nothing should be said about the second game, except that Jim "Hoopy" Corbett of the Checkers hit said hoop for 28 points, running his sason total to 52 points. The Houligans just couldn't seem to stop him as the Checkers mounted the points to a 93-27 final.

Checkers		Houligans	
Shay f	14	Larson f	8
Corbett f	28	Cyrrid g	0
Burke c	10	Malcomson c	8
Wood g	15	Cyrrid g	0
Ahnstrom g	4	O'Brien g	6

Subs. Checkers — McWeeny g (14), Vina g (8).

McHugh		Vets	
Kirkman f	10	Charvet f	3
Duffy f	2	Jasperse f	8
Shortec	9	Busch c	8
Sherman g	7	Corrigan g	7
Reccia g	5	Codd g	12

Subs.: McHugh—Monroe f (9), Frodel g (5), Pohlman g (1). Vets—Catey c (6), Schulberg g (2), Clement g (1).

Checkers		W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
McHugh Hall	2	0	1,000	84	74	
Ma Smiths	2	0	1,000	66	52	
Engineers	1	1	.500	99	63	
Faculty	1	1	.500	76	90	
Rangers	1	1	.500	71	62	
Bells	1	1	.500	63	63	
Spec A	1	1	.500	68	67	
Mountaineers	1	1	.500	48	46	
Spec B	0	2	.000	42	78	
Vets	0	2	.000	65	108	
Houligans	0	2	.000	45	127	

and poles tied together in order to waste no time in putting them in the truck.

There will be no stops between the college and the final destination, so all who are taking the trip will have to bring a box lunch.

Good weather for Sunday is predicted by our weather prophet, and reports that there has been a new fall of snow on the mountain side indicate that the skiing should be excellent next Sunday.

Whitworth Pirates Scheduled For Tussle With Chieftains; Meet Cheney Tomorrow Night

The University of Washington athletic pavilion will be the scene of much Winco league action tonight and tomorrow night as the Chieftain quintet takes on Whitworth of Spokane, and Eastern Washington of Cheney.

Bear Lake Destination Reached By Hiyus After Losing Direction

Panting, puffing, and almost frozen solid, thirty-one snowclad Hiyus climbed Bear Lake trail to their destination last Sunday, the 26th of January. Befuddled guides having reached a standstill, the group was forced to wait for the Great White Father, N. Heim Sholtz. He indicated the correct direction and the honor of the Coolees was saved.

Getting into the truck at S. C.'s side door, Grace Lyons fell backward off the tailgate. She later claimed that she was just a little unbalanced. Gentlemen-like, Bill Marsh failed to disagree.

The actual hike has been compared to a three and a half mile dash with Paul Williams in the lead, finishing the last mile in 65 minutes (flat). Jim (Speed) Wilson vied with Dorothy (Zoom) Klingele for the honor of bringing up the rear. "Ol' Pappy" Quinn held his own with the young people, and Mike Hoffman showed rare form in the level stretches.

Few of the veteran hikers carried food up the slope, which fact increased the speed of the homeward drop. Back at the truck, Ruthie Granger opened a can of chocolate pudding baby food, and lunched in style.

Katherine Botz—"So I took the wrong trail. So I got caught in a creek. So I fell down on the way back. So what? It could happen to anybody. Well, couldn't it?"

Jerry McKay—"Yep, I'm the real McKay."

Virginia Harvey—"Puff, puff."

Paul Williams—at the lean-to—"Close the door. Were you raised in a barn?"

LuAnne Malsey—"My, even the animals out here have fur coats."

Don Byington—"I was raised in the woods. Ever notice how trees grow on the south side of moss?"

Gerry Standard — (homeward bound in the L. L.) "Who's burning cigar clippings?"

Leon Catrria—"I think some waterfront character's burning the London Dock."

Joe O'Brien (in Everett) — "They told me it takes money for hamburgers. Wait'll mama sees these dishpan hands."

Hiyu Coolee — "Scream, when the day is through."

Spec A's Win Initial Game While Spec B's Lose Second Straight

The Mountaineers opened the second round of Intramural play by dumping the Spec B's for their second defeat to the tune of 30-19 a week ago last Thursday. The Spec A team took the nightcap from the Houligans, 34-28.

The Mountaineers grabbed an early lead, 10-3, and built it up to 22-10 at the half. From there they coasted in scoring only 8 points in the second half, while holding their opponents to 6 points. Filion of the Mountaineers was high point man with 13 points.

The Spec A's slowly built up a halftime score of 17-10, in the second game, and then settled down to stave off a determined attack by the Houligans in the second half. Murphy and Holland of the Specs, and Golden of the Houligans shared the scoring honors with 10 points apiece.

Spec A		Houligans	
Henderson f	0	Larson f	4
Tillish f	8	Currif f	0
Murphy c	10	Malcomson c	8
Hollat.d g	10	O'Brien g	6
Miller g	6	Golden g	10

Spec B Mountaineers

Spec B		Mountaineers	
Moran f	0	Holland f	10
Payne f	1	Filion f	13
Sheehan c	0	Dibb, T. c	4
Hawk g	3	Dibb, B. g	0
Rrmanc g	0	Walsh g	3

Subs: Spec B—Anderson f (2), Conroy f (2), Gockel c (3), Flood g (8).

Friday night, Tommy Ryan will make his hometown and Winco league coaching debut, as his Chieftain Varsity cagers tackle the Spokane Whitworth Pirates.

In three league games Whitworth has not looked very strong, dropping two games and winning one.

Coach Jerry Stannard will probably start the following lineup: Bill Roffler, 5'9," forward; Earl Mortloch, 5'7," forward, Clyde Matters, 6'4," center, Jack Mahaffey, 6'1," guard and Wayne Connor, 6'3," guard.

Tommy Ryan is not positive on his starting lineup, but it will probably include Dave Blakley as a starter, due to his excellent showing on the U. B. C. trip.

Saturday night, Red Reese brings his defending champion Eastern Washington College Savages to the pavilion to encounter the Seattle College cagers. The Savages were defeated recently in a mild upset to the Central Washington casaba five, thus paving the way for a red hot title chase.

The Savage's lineup will include George Gablehouse, forward, John Lottspiech, center, Dick Luft, guard, and Irvin Liefer, little All American, at the other guard spot.

The games begin at 8:15 P.M. and on both nights the Chieftain Jay Vee squad will play a preliminary game. Friday night they play the Seattle Pacific Jay Vee and Saturday night they face an all college Class A league team, the Checkers. These games start at 7:00 P.M.

Chieftains Divide On Canadian Road Trip--59-54 Win; 49-47 Loss

Displaying their old form, the Chieftains topped the U. B. C. Thunderbirds 59-54 last Friday night but dropped a close one the following night 49-47. The mighty Thunderbirds, Northwest Intercollegiate League champions, were sporting an unblemished league record Friday night when the Chieftains lowered the boom on them.

Pacing the Chieftains in both games was big Dave Blakely, who collected 15 points Friday night and 17 points the following night. Guard, Bill Sands registered 12 points to place second in the Chieftain scoring the first game. Leading the Thunderbirds in the first tussle were Weber and McGeer with 15 and 12 points respectively.

Until the last few seconds the second game was undecided but the Canadians managed to emerge victorious in the fiercely contested battle. Sands once again placed second in Chieftain scoring with 10 points. Likewise scoring honors were equally shared by Weber and McGeer with 10 points each for the opposition.

Norm Willis left the first game via the foul route and Ned McIver and Earl Spangler followed suit in the second game. Howie Lang was benched midway in the second half both nights due to technical fouls and Bill Smith was forced to sit out the last 10 minutes of the first contest with an injured ankle.

Friday Night's Game

Seattle College		U. B. C.	
Blakley 15	F	Haas 4	
Sands 12	F	McGeer 12	
Spangler 6	C	Kermode 10	
Willis 6	G	Weber 15	
Lang 7	G	Monroe 5	

The Students Speak

Barbara Klingele and Peggy Lesser

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: "What Question Would You Like To Appear In This Column?"

Joe DeJardin (Fresh business major) The absence of prominent leaders of school activities is noticeable at some social functions—why?

Jack McDevitt (Senior business major) Do you think more members in the Alcoholics Anonymous Club would improve the school?

Lola Dale (Fresh history major) Why don't the dance committees spread the dances out over a longer period of time so that a person can afford to attend them?

Dick Joyce (Soph business major) When is basket-weaving going to be a major here so we can graduate?

Anne Grayson (Fresh pre-major) Why is 10c per cup charged for coffee in the Cave when an entire urn may be brewed for approximately 50c?

Ed Byrne (Junior Eng.) What purpose have the nursing students in Seattle College student body and why are they being excluded from social events?

Christine McHugh (Soph Dietetics) Why don't more people read the Spectator instead of complaining about the lack of publicity?

Virginia Clark (Junior Dietetics) Why so much fuss over the elections?

John Carey (Fresh Eng.) Why do so many persons insist on writing such childish and petty letters to the editor?

Bob Lynch (Fresh Pre-Dent) What can be done to improve the articles in the Spectator?

Beverly Judd (Fresh Dietetics) Could it be possible that those attending Seattle College, who have many oppositions towards the College, take any possible interest in its activities?

Ronald S. Patterson (Fresh Bus.) Do you believe that this paper contains material that is of interest to all? If not, what

are your suggestions? I don't believe it has enough general interest to the average student.

Don Shute (Soph. Bus.) Do you think the dances should be "closed door sessions?" The reason I ask this is that it is an insult to average intelligence and behavior to have them so.

Ray H. Kerns (Fresh-Bus.) Do you think a person should be admitted to a basketball game free of charge upon presentation of Student Body cards? Fee for such activities should be included in original price of Student Body Card.

Margaret Young (Soph-Music) When one receives a passing grade or over on homework and tests, why must one be given an "E" because of absences? If one does the assigned work and takes the tests and receives a good grade, credits should not be taken off. What do you think?

John D. Spellman (Fresh Pre-Legal) I'd like to find out how much (if anything) the students know about and what they think of the A.S.S.C. Constitution, which has been so badly abused and misinterpreted of late.

Henry A. Thomas (Finance Major) Why do grown men and women insist on defacing the walls throughout the building? What can we do about this?

Joanne Nystrom (Fresh-Pre-Maj) What is there to do in Seattle's night life—I'd like some suggestions.

Bert Walters (Soph. Pre-Maj.) Take us out of the rah-rah spirit and put the questions on a basis of common practical interest. For example, are the pre-professional students taking enough liberal art subjects.

J. R. Lanasa (Fresh Pre-Dent) How about a 5c cup of coffee in the "Cave"? Also what happens to the sugar?

A.W.S.S.C. VALENTOLO FEB. 14

VETS' INFORMAL TONIGHT

Al Pierre's Orchestra is Feature of 'Sentimental Session' Tonight at Encore

The much publicized "Vets dance" entitled Sentimental Session will be held tonight at Encore Hall. Al Pierre's orchestra will supply the music from 9:00 to 1:00. The dance will be informal.

Andre Charvet, chairman, announced that tickets have been on sale all week and will continue to be sold until 5:00 today. The price is \$1.25 per couple. None will be sold at the door and no pass outs will be given.

Various committee members who have been working for the past weeks in preparation for the dance include: Bob Wanasek, hall; Joe Bitson, publicity; Al Small, tickets; and Jim Clear, music.

Fifty per cent of the profits from the dance will be forwarded to the Gavel club and will be used to defray expenses for representatives to be sent to the annual debate tournament in Virginia.

Fr. Lindekugel, S. J. Selected for Student Counselor at S. C.

Father Lindekugel, S.J., has recently been selected as Spiritual Counselor for Seattle College students.

On being interviewed, Father Lindekugel stated that he would be in his office in the Faculty room, every day from 1:30 on through the early part of the afternoon, and would be more than glad to discuss with the student any problem he may have.

Students should feel free at all times to seek needed guidance from Father Lindekugel, S.J., or any other one of the Fathers, as they can be assured of receiving understanding and a desire to help them.

For anyone that may wish to receive the Sacrament of Penance, confessions are being heard in the Chapel every day from 1:00 to 1:30. Also, Mass is being said every morning, concluding about five minutes to 8:00 o'clock.

Some provisions may be made in the near future to accommodate those who wish to receive the Sacrament of Communion so they may have time to breakfast before their 8:00 o'clock class.

Radio Raffle Planned by Mendel Club

At their first meeting of the Winter Quarter, which was held on Wednesday, January 15th, the Mendel Club made plans for a forthcoming raffle. The raffle will be for a portable radio, and its purpose is to pay for the deficit in the Mendel Club's treasury. Those in charge of this project will be Dorothy Klingele and Charles Galbraith.

Other important business settled at this meeting was the appointment of Betty Jean Aldridge to write the Mendel Club pages in the Aegis.

At their last meeting, January 29th, the speaker was Dr. Richard Czaykowski, Director of King County Blood Bank, who spoke about Rh Factors—Blood Diseases.

"Milton's 'Paradise Lost' is a noble poem, isn't it?" "Grand." "Did you ever read it?" "No."

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Fr. A. B. Corrigan, S. J. Takes Final Vows Monday at St. Joseph's



A. B. CORRIGAN, S. J.

In an impressive ceremony, Rev. B. A. Corrigan, Dean of Studies at Seattle College will pronounce his final vows in the Society of Jesus Monday, February 3, at St. Joseph's Church.

Father Corrigan, native of Seattle and graduate of Seattle Prep, was ordained a priest in 1943 and made his Tertianship in Port Townsend, Washington. Previous to this, Father Corrigan made his theological studies at Mt. St. Michael's, Spokane, and Almo, California.

Although the perpetual vows of poverty, chastity and obedience pronounced at the end of two years in the Novitiate indicate a complete dedication of a man's life to God and a total embracing of Jesuit ideals, it is not until the final vows that the Order wholeheartedly gives its stamp of approval and its seal of affection. Thus are ended the seventeen years of intense study and training which every Jesuit must undergo.

Four other Jesuits also taking their final vows are Fathers John Sneeringer, S.J., James Hess, S.J., Michael Shannon, S.J., and Paul Weissenberg, S.J.

Read "Beasley Says"

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Call for or Deliver Phone GL. 5708

Aegis Available to Students Who Have Attended 2 Quarters

Aegis, Seattle College's school annual, will be available to all students who have attended the college for at least two quarters.

In order to obtain the annual you must present your A.S.S.C. student cards for the past three quarters.

Special attention is drawn to the fact that students who have not been in attendance at SC for the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters may obtain the Aegis for \$2.00. This fee, however, will not be paid under the G.I. bill if a veteran was not in attendance for those three quarters.

Mary Stevenson, editor, also announces that all Juniors must have their pictures taken by January 31. Sophomores and Freshmen are asked to watch the bulletin boards for the dates of their pictures. There will be positively no retakes.

Gavel Club Seeking More Competition In Debate Contest

A trip to Virginia for four members of the Gavel Club is the most important among the many activities planned by this organization for the Winter and Spring quarters.

Two of the four members who will be sent to Fredericksburg for a debate with the University of Virginia are Beverly McLucas and Mary Ellen Moore. This debate will be held on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th of April.

Seven debate teams will represent Seattle College when they meet four other Pacific Northwest colleges at Seattle Pacific College on Saturday, February 1. They are Pacific Lutheran, College of Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific College, and Gonzaga.

Gonzaga will also debate here on Tuesday, February 4. The two schools will meet again in Spokane on February 20, 21, and 22 for an extemporaneous debate.

On the last two days of February and the 1st of March, seven teams will participate in a coast-wide debate at McMinnville, Oregon.

"I see by the papers that nine professors and one student were killed in a wreck." "Poor chap."

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Lorraine Brule and Evelyn Ernsdorff Plan for Annual Event at Parker's Pavilion

Valentolo, the annual spring quarter formal sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Seattle College, will be held Friday night, February 14, at Dick Parker's pavilion.

Co-chairmen Lorraine Brule and Evelyn Ernsdorff have announced that El Arseneau's ten piece orchestra will provide music for the occasion.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Valentolo king, elected by the women students the week before the dance. His identity is to be kept secret until that evening.

Pictures of the twelve candidates for king will be posted so the girls can decide on their choice. The day for registration, which will precede the voting, will be announced later.

The tolo will have the Valentine day theme with Pat Schock and Betty Sill in charge of decorations. Jeanne Roberts and Marcie Mooney are handling publicity, and Valeria Kempf is arranging the programs.

Dorothy Klingele is chairman of the ticket committee. The tickets will go on sale in the bookstore for \$1.75 the week following the Homecoming Ball.

Mrs. F. W. Herring Featured Last Friday By Commerce Club

Mrs. Frances W. Herring spoke at the Commerce Club meeting last Tuesday evening. She is the Executive Secretary of the Public Utilities District Research and Information Service of the State of Washington.

Stating that forty per cent of the potential electric power in the United States today is in the State of Washington, Mrs. Herring graphically portrayed the importance of Public Utilities Districts in the state. She explained how, over the last five years, electrical rates in such districts have been cut fifty per cent.

Jackson Haasze New President of Pre-Legal Club

Officers of the Pre-Legal Club for the Winter quarter were elected at the club's meeting in January. Bill Quinn, retiring president will be succeeded by Jackson Haasze. Other new officers will be Jim McBride, vice-president; Tom Beaudet, secretary; and Jim Henriot, treasurer.

Following the election, Mr. Dick Williams, Seattle claims attorney, gave an enlightening talk for the information of the club members. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the Gonzaga law school. His address was devoted, primarily, to the various advantages gained by attending this school.

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INFORMAL DANCES

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

9:30 — 12:30

K. of C. Hall - 722 E. Union - Admission \$1.00

Spanish Club Features Talks on South America

The Spanish Club, La Pepita, had its weekly meeting last Wednesday evening at 7:15. Doris Benson and Joan Martin gave short talks in Spanish in which they discussed various phases of life in countries where Spanish is spoken. Miss Benson spoke of her years spent in Panama and Porto Rico. Miss Martin occupied herself with Peru, its inhabitants and customs. The meeting was terminated at 7:55.

The Spanish Club offers a fine opportunity to members of the Spanish Class to bridge the gap between rule and use, precept and conversation. All are welcome on Wednesday evening 7:15, Room 118. Spanish Conversation, By Grismer, obtainable at bookstore, is the text for the Club.

The gay Nineties—A gig and a gal.
The Roarin' Twenties—A flapper and a flapper.
The Dipsy Forties—A plane and a Jane.

Counsel to police witness—"But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road does that prove he is drunk?"
Policeman—"No sir, it does not, but this one was trying to roll up the white line."

"Is this dance formal, or can I wear my own clothes?"

Read "Beasley Says"

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